THEIR EIGHTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

They Will Gather at Murphy's Hotel and Will Be Royally Entertained-To Go to Old Point on Friday-Carriage Drive Over the City.

Richmond, which has become a centre for railroad gatherings of all descriptions, will be called upon this week to entertain the National Association of Railway Superintendents of Bridges and Buildings, which will convene here on Tuesday and remain in session for two days.

The delegates to the convention repreenting nearly all the trunk lines in this country will have their headquarters at Murphy's Hotel, and in that hostelry the convention will sit. Arrangements have already been made for the accommodation of a large number of delegates and visitors, and they will be entertained in a royal fashion.

Mr. Joseph M. Staten, inspector of bridges for the Chesapeake and Ohio Rallway Company, is the Committee on Arrangements here to look after the re-ception and entertainment of the memcoption and entertainment of the members. He has mapped out an interesting programme to be carried through, and there is every reason to believe the visitors will be much pleased with their stay and treatment in this city.

They will be taken in carriages to the various points of historic interest in and around Richmond and a special trip

through Williams's and Mayo's tobacco-In addition to this a trip to Old Point is on the itinerary. THE PROGRAMME IN DETAIL.

The following is the programme which

vill be carried out: Tuesday, October 18th-Morning Session: The convention will be called to order y the president at 10 A. M. Prayer by H. Cummin, Calling the roll. Reading of minutes of last meeting. Report of Committee on Applications for Membership. Admission of new members. Presi-dent's address. Annual reports of Execufive Committee, Secretary. Treasurer, Committee on Memoirs, and Special Committee on Relief. Payment of annual es. Appointment of Auditing Commit-e. Nominating Committee, Committee Selection of Subjects for Report and

to the battle-field of Seven Pines and to other places of interest which the Com-

and Nashville railroad, Evansville, Ind.; C. C. Mallard, fourth vice-president, Southern Pacific rallway, Algiers, La.; S. F. Patterson, secretary, Boston and Maine railroad, Concord, N. H.; N. W. Thompson, treasurer, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago rallway, Fort Wayne,

Besides these there are six executive members, as follows: George J. Bishop, Topeka, Kan., Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway; C. P. Austin, Medford, Mass., Boston and Maine railroad; M. Riney, Barraboo, Wis., Chicago and Northwestern railway; William S. Danel, Pern. Led. Wabash railroad; J. H. Mark. Peru, Ind., Wabash railroad; J. H. Markley, Peoria, Ill., Toledo, Peoria and West-

ern railway; W. O. Eggleston, Hunting-ton, Ind., Chicago and Eric railroad. SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION. The following subjects for report and discussion for 1897 and 1898 were selected.

and they will be discussed at this con 1. Pile rings and method of protecting

pileheads in driving. 2. Cost and manner of putting in pipe 3. Best floors for shops and round-

4. Round-house, smoke-jacks, and ven

5. Cattle-guards and wing-rences.
6. Prevention of fire in railroad build-7. Storage of fuel, oil, and other station

supplies at way-stations.

8. Railroad highway-crossing gates.

9. What repairs, and how can they be safely made, to metal and wooden spans without the use of false work.

10. Care of iron bridges after erection, the land was a method of protecting them

from injury by sait water drippings from refrigerator-cars.

refrigerator-cars.

11. Turn-table construction.

For each of these a committee was appointed, and also committees on Application for Membership, Memoirs, and Re-

DEVELOPMENT OF OUR FLAG. Many Changes from Colonial Days to the Present.

(New York Sun.) When the children of Israel were divided into sections for their long journey into Canaan, Moses ordered that "every man of the chlidren of Israel shall pitch by his own standard and with the ensign of their father's house," which emphasizes the fact that all tribes and nations have been compelled to adopt some symhave been compelled to adopt some symbol by which they may be known. The flag of every nation represents a growth in the life of that nation. The development of the Stars and Stripes stands as the maturity of certain new ideas and firm principles, which were deeply rooted in the brave hearts of the early inhabitants of this country.

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In 1620 the Mayflower sailed with the red cross of St. George floating from her masts, but even then some of the most sturdy of the Puritans objected to this use of the cross, and it was the subject of numerous debates in the Colony, religion and politics getting into quite a contention over the matter. It was finally settled by a compromise, however, and agreed that the "King's colors" might float over the fort in Boston harbor, but nowhere else. This continued to be the practice until 1707, when what was termed the union flar of James I. was designated by Parliament as the flag to be used throughout the British possessions. Alpractice until 1707, when what was termed the union flar of James I. was designated by Parliament as the flag to be used throughout the British possessions. Al-though the American colonists adopted this union flag representing the united crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, to show the union of England and Scotland,

crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, to show the union of England and Scotland, there was at the same time a spirit of independence manifested in using the flag. Frequent additions would be made to it, as sometimes a tree, usually a pine tree; again other devices. A green tree was used as early as 1652 in Massachusetts as an emblem of that Colony.

In the early records of the island of Manhattan we find mention of a flag from Holland being used in 1653, but the sturdy Dutchmen did not take kindly to it, and it was only for a few years that the flag of their native country or their own Colonial device floated over their forts and dwellings, for in 1654 the red cross of the dragon knight claimed English supremacy in this stronghold of the New World.

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When the Colonies of Plymouth and Connecticut united in defence against the French, Dutch, and Swedes under the name of the United Colonies of New Eng-land, the King was so pleased that he name of the United Colonies of New Eng-iand, the King was so pleased that he gave them a flag called "the King's standard." This league led the way for a stronger combination of forces, and a league flag was soon adopted, consisting of the cross of St. George in one corner and a sphere in one of the others, signi-fying the New World. This league had a long career, changing its name and flag many times; it was the origin of the on Selection of Subjects for Report and Discussion, Committee on Resolutions, and Obituary Committee.

Afternoon Session—Called to order at 2 o'clock. Committee reports. Reading of reports of Committees on Investigation.

Unfinished business. Discussion of reports presented at last convention. New business.

Wednesday, October 19—Morning Session—Called to order at 19 o'clock. Discussion of reports of Committees on In 1776 the Council of Massachusetts adopted regulations for its merchant marine, and designated their flag as a white ground with a green pine tree in the

Nestigation.

Afternoon Session—Called to order at 2 o'clock. Continuation of discussion of reports. Reading and discussion of questions propounded by members.

Thursday, October 20—Morning Session—Called to order at 10 o'clock. Miscellaneoubusiness. Election of officers. Adjournment.

Afternoon—Excursion by trolley-cars to the battle-field of Seven Pines and to other places of interest which the Company of the send of New England.

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TO OLD POINT.

Friday, October 21st—Mr. Joseph M. Staten has arranged for a trip to Newport News, Old Point Comfort (Fort Monroe), and a sail on Chesapeake bay to Newport News navy-yard and the Capes, leaving Richmond on Chesapeake and Ohio railway at \$250 A. M., arriving at Newport News at 11 A. M., where Chesapeake and Ohio steamer will be waiting to take party to the Newport News navy-yard and to Old Point Comfort for luncheon at the Hygola Hotel.

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When the Continental army was organized in January, 1775, the union flag of the Colonies was hoisted over the camp at Cambridge, and as the Colonies had not as yet declared their independence, the flag of the mother country was not entirely discarded. The crosses of England and Scotland had a place in the up-per left-hand corner, while the field consistency was nave at the Colonies as the Colonie

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In one of his speeches Charles Sumner said, as he stood pointing to an Amerisaid, as he store can flag:

"There is a piece of bunting, lifted into the air, but it speaks sublimely, and every part has a voice."

(New York World.)

Captain Evans is responsible for a choice bit of sailor humor which deserves to be rescued for history before it is lost in some dusty pigeon-hole in the Navy De-

partment.
On the day after the destruction Cervera's ships, the Spanish warship Reina Mercedes was discovered in the Santiago harbor channel, evidently intend-Santiago narbor chaonel, evicently intending to finish what Hobson with the Merrimac had begun. Then Captain Adams signalled from the Iowa: "The Spaniards are trying to sink a ship to block the channel. They need help."

Even the businesslike jackey who was featening the sterning to the balvarde.

fastening the signal-flags to the halyards, must have laughed as the Captain ordered the letter which spelled out the last

of course, a fleet officered by Americans was not slow to act on the piece of grim humor, and a minute after the signal was hoisted the Iowa, Massachusetts, Texas, and Vesuvius were giving the Reina Mer-cedes all the "heip" she needed. Their shot and shell sank her before she reached her intended berth in the narrowest part of the channel, and left the way into the harbor open to our ships.

(Chicago Tribune.)

Guest (at anniversary dinner): "You belong to one branch of the host's family,
I believe?" 10. Care of fron bridges after erection. Poor Relation: "Yes, I belong to the including best method of protecting them branch that never had any plums on it."

BE HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Arrangements Made for a Grea See Him and as He Really Is-Bio-

Senator Tillman will speak in Rich mond, at the Academy of Music, next Wadnesday night.

This simple announcement will pro houetted from the mass of politicians, as one of the most prominent figures in

national politics. The meeting at which Mr. Tillman will vited him to speak in Richmond, and were delighted to receive his acceptance. ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE NIGHT.

The arrangements for the demonstra tion have been practically concluded though there are some trilling details to arrange. It has been arranged that M. W. W. Wood, president of the Old Do-minion Club, will call the meeting to order and introduce Mr. Jefferson Wallace the city chairman, as the presiding office the Third District congressional nomine given unlimited time.

of members of the club and partly of prominent citizens who are not members of the club, has been appointed, as fol-Dominion Club; Governor J. Hoge Tyler, Mayor Richard M. Taylor; Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, chairman State Democratic Com-mittee: Jefferson Wallace, Esq., chairman City Democratic Committee; City-Collector Frank W. Cunningham, City-Treasurer Charles H. Phillips, Chancery-Clerk Charles O. Saville, Messrs. J. M. Shelton J. E. Taylor, W. H. Mullen, and A. P. The Reception Committee Montgomery. The Reception Committee will meet at Murphy's Hotel Wednesday afternoon and will meet the Democracy's distinguished guest at the train and es-

cort him to the hotel, and later to the Academy. The ushering in of the people to Auditrium and stage will be done by the fol-lowing efficient committee: Messrs. Henry J. Cohn (chairman), C. Manning, Jr., John F. Donleavy, and S. L. Wood, all of

Club. THE LADIES WILL BE PRESENT. It was originally intended to hold this meeting at the Auditorium, as it was believed that no other hall would accom-modate the crowd, but on account of the cool weather it was finally decided that

probable that a part of the house may be this has not been decided. The plans for seating the people will be announced in



richest and most arisocratic countes in the Palmetto State. He was educated at Bethany Academy, but was prevented from going to college by the breaking out of the war. The close of the war found the Tillmans, like most of their neighbors. in terrible poverty, and young Benjamin Tillman-Farmer Ben, as he was then called-stirred by the necessities of family, pulled off his coat and grasped the plow handles.

GAVE UP PLOW FOR POLITICS. He saw his people groaning under the iron rule of the Yankee carpetbaggers first, and then beneath the regime of a the plow over into the ditch, and strode out into the field of polities, where his master mind soon made him a leader among men. He was elected Governor of South Carolina in 1890, and awakened in-tense antagonism throughout the State by he vicences of forces and of what was

States Senate, defeating General Matthew Butler, after an exciting and not en-ely bloodless canvass. He is best known for his resolute and unchanging opposi-tion to the single gold standard and all who advocate it.

The College Journal-Athletic and Other Notes. WASHINGTON, D. C., October 15 .-

CAPTAIN LAMB'S SPEECH WOKE UP THE PEOPLE.

gruntled-The Fall Fishing-Wee-

vils and Apples-Religious, Personal, and General Notes. COMORN, KING GEORGE COUNTY,

VA., October 15 .- (Special.)-The political speech delivered at King George Courthouse on Thursday of last week by Captain John Lamb is still the topic of talk throughout the county. Captain Lamb spoke along new lines, and introduced issues that put the people to thinking as they had not before. The many voters who have manifested no interest in polities this fall, maintaining that there were no important issues before the people, reached a different conclusion after hearing Captain Lamb, and now regard the campaign as a vastly important one. The chestnut crop in this section is

the shortest in many years, and the burrs are opening so irregularly that the pecple will not derive much from the crop. The lands in this county are so generally and so rigidly posted against hunting and shooting that the pot-hunters are almost entirely hedged out, and they are not in a good humor, by any means, since learning that land-owners "reserve

the rights" to their own premises. The fall fisheries on the Potomac have been very successful, so far, and th fishermen are at present hopeful and cheerful over the prospects.

Partridges are more abundant here now than they have been for three or four years, and they are large and fat. The farmers complain that weevils have been more destructive to corn and wheat fall than ever before. Some fine lots of old corn have been honey-combed and ruined by the little pests, and there seems to be no way of driving them out

The coming marriage of Miss Carrie Stuart, of "Cedar Grove," this county, is attracting wide attention in high life, owing to the prominence of the family and the popularity of the prospective The Democrats of the Northern Neck

are looking ferward with enthusiasm to the coming convention to nominate a candidate for the State Senate, to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Hon. J. E. Mason to the circuit judge-The Treasurer of this county reports totally destroyed by the cabbage-worm. Corn can be bought here in abundance

and advertises forty-one tracts of land delinquent for taxes of 1897. These delinpublic auction before the close of this Nearly all the winter cabbage in this

section are being destroyed by insects-chiefly small yellow bugs. Many thousands of cabbage have been ruined in he last ten days. Mrs. W. D. Dickinson, of Essex, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Fielding Lewis, at "Marmion," in

this county.

Mr. Herace A. Miner, of this place, left this week for the District of Columbia, where he will remain some weeks with

We had two pretty cold nights this cans-by a few of that party-to remove the post-office at this place. A petition asking for its removal has been sent to but missed the frost. Fire was very Mr. Wallace Wills, a prominent citizen the department. But a vigorous protest, by many Republicans and Democrats, is being made against any such unnecessary change. The office is a large and very important one, centrally and conveniently located, and the present postmaster, who has held the position ever since the war between the States, has given entir satisfaction to every patron of the oflocated the old brick mill, owned many fice and to the department at Washing-Miss Attaway M. Lewis, of Washing-

ton, D. C., is a guest of relatives in this county.

Mr. T. Randolph Arnold, of this neigh-borhood, left this week for Warsaw, Richmond county, to take charge of the and thoroughly repaired and relitted the large old Glendower mill, and is now introducing steam-power into it. This mill the government proving grounds at Interpretation of t

this week. Rev. John McNabb, rector of the Episcopal churches in this county, has re-turned from the Eastern Shore, where he spent his vacation.

Mrs. Wray, wife of Rev. T. J. Wray, of this county, is spending a few days in Washington. The colored people here are very much

dissatisfied with the appointment of several white teachers for colored schools, and some of them, if not all, refuse to send their children to white teachers Captain Henry Endsor is having a new residence erected on his farm, on Macho-doc creek. Deputy-Sheriff W. N. Heffin the contractor. Mr. Walter Colton, of Texas, is visit-

ing his relatives in this county. Mr. Col-ton is a native of King George, and the people here are giving him a very warm

Miss Laura Billingsley, who has been nding some time here, has returned to her home, in Culpeper Mrs. Thomas E. Drinkard, of this coun-

ty, is enjoying an extended visit to friends in Clarke county. Mr. Ben Merriman, who joined the United States navy some years ago, arrived at his home here this week.

Mr. Daniel Trigger, who has been in California some years, has arrived here o visit his father, brothers, and sisters. Miss Clerence Pitzhugh, of this county, is visiting friends in the District of Co Miss Minnie Sorrell has returned to her

here from a few weeks' stay in Washington. The carpenters of this county are busier this fall than they have been for several

falls past. In addition to the work being

of the Fredericksburg carpenters are en-Opcasum hunters are making the nights. with their peculiar whoops and the cries of their dogs. But many a farmer and his family are feasting and fattening on baked 'possum and sweet potatoes, two

inseparable viands for the month of Oc-A great many winesap apples are falling from the trees before they are ripe enough for market or home use. But few

now remain on the young trees, Rev. George M. Connelly, of Richmond county, is in Stafford assisting Rev. A. T. county, is in Stanord assisting Rev. A. I. Lynn in a revival meeting at Hull's chapel. Large congregations have been in attendance during the week, and much interest has been manifested such day

since last Sunday.
Mr. J. H. Galliger and Miss Bell Mothershead, of Richmond county, united in marriage several days ago. ceremony took place at Welcome Grove Baptist church, in that county, and was witnessed by a number of friends of the

Dr. John Coakley, of Buffalo, N. Y., has en visiting his sister and other relatives n Stafford county, and was cordially welcomed by his many friends. Mr. E. I. Toune, of Northumberland county, is a student at Crozer Theological

contracting parties.

Seminary, at Chester, Pa. Mis: Nancy Green, of Georgetown, D. C., a nicee of Mrs. Piciding Lewis, of this county, has returned home, after spend-

It was a sadly turned up nose.

That nose of Kitt: Brown,
But Father Time heals all our woes,

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CROSS SHOE

OLD-TIME POSSUM HUNT.

How a Party of Richmond Merchants

rious. That may be true of you city young ladies will grace the occasion with folks, but in the delightful shades of old their presence. Chesterfield it is not true, for where you find the nigger, "there's the banjo and the 'possum." Wednesday night, as the Bon Air train was gliding along, taking the tired business-men of the city to their rural retreats, a stranger, noticing the whisperings among the passengers, would have concluded that "somp'n, was up." And there was, for an "old-time" 'possume Game of every kind is abundant this year, and on Saturday next (the opening year, and on Saturday next (the opening day) thousands of hirds and raibbits will bite the dust. And as there are many people who think themselves sportsmen, and can shoot, and who ought never to take a gun in their hands, I want to give a few words of advice. I don't disable to offend, but if they will take my advice it may be a some their lives or the lives of some Chesterfield it is not true, for where you

plaid stockings and otherwise di him. For two hours we tramped with a strike, except from Ben. Weisiger and Made a Night of It.

Otts Russell; we couldn't stop their mouths. But to him who waits patiently Game of every kind is abundant this

And there was, for an "old-time" 'pos-sum hunt was being talked about. Exactly at 8 o'clock, a party of gentlemen representing all the industries which make our city prosperous, gathered at the appointed rendezvous with lanterns. ter let a thousand birds escape shoot your companion, even with a straff Never fail to take your shells out of

kill themselves. This will enable you forth into the woods belonging to city farmer, Mr. W. S. Forbes, who enjoys the sport himself on Saturday nights, but cannot be brought out at any other time. We had two big dealers in real estate—one from Manchester and the other from Richmond—one insurance man, and a young lawyer. The last two are and a young lawyer. The last two are and a young lawyer. The last two are himself. Sometimes you set hunting by himself. Sometimes you set had so often sported by the sun seems to have complete some seems to have some se up Franklin street. They were the only dudish 'posseum hunters I had ever seen, and it was their first experience. It will be their last, I think.

We took them through bushes and the class by all means. POLK MILLER.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA SENATOR TO

SPEAKS AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

bably be sufficient to pack the Academy to the doors, for there are few public men of this day whom the people generally are more curious to see and hear than this brainy, forceful South Carolinian, who, despite the keen criticism that has been heaped upon him, stands out, sil-

speak has been organized by that staunen old organization the Old Dominion Dem ocratic Club of Jefferson Ward. The Old Dominion Club has long wanted to hear Senator Tillman, and organized a demon stration in his honor last year, which throat trouble which fastened itself upo him just before he was to speak here This fall, hearing that Mr. Tillman was to make two or three speeches in Con-gressman Swanson's district, the club in

The speakers will be Captain John Lamb, who will speak for thirty minutes, and Senator Tillman, who will, of course, be

A reception committee, composed partly Mr. W. W. Wood, president of Old

whom are members of the Old Dominion

the Academy would be the more fitting place.
Not only do the voters appear to be very anxious to hear Mr. Tillman, even hundreds of those who differ with him signified a desire to be present, and the club authorizes the statement that ample provision will be made for them. It is

proud and pittless aristocracy. He may have been moved by some selfish ambition or he may—and this is what his people believe-have been stirred by lofty pu triotism; but be that as it may, he turned by his vigorous enforcement of what was known as the dispensary law, a law by which the State monopolized the liquor Afterwards he was elected to the United

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY.

(Special.)—The October No. of the College Journal has just been issued. It conspecting the job, cried: "Good! Distains fifty-two pages, devoted to matters | miss!"

of interest to the students and friends of the school. It is also quite well patronized by advertising. The staff of the paper is as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Thomas F. Cullen, '99: Associate Editors. L. F. Jorrin, '59: W. Kurz Wimsatt, 1900; Ed. J. Smith, '01: Preston P. Edmonston, '62: Livingston J. Cullen, '99: Frank J. Byrne, '99: Harry G. Craigie, 1900; Daniel J. Devilin, '62: Exchange Editor, John E. Laughlin, 1906: Athletic Editor. Charles W. Donoghue, '99: Business Managers, Allen A. Kennedy, '01, and C. Moran Earry, '01: Advertising Department Editors. Richard J. Warkins, law; John J. Kirby, graduate; Daniel J. McCarthy, medical; Alumni Correspondents, E. D. F. Brady, Washington; John P. O'Brien, New York. Despite the unfortunate decision of the League of American Wheelmen, by which Shade and Moran were declared professionals, it is expected that a strong bicycle team will ride under the blue and gray the coming year. The principal men on whom dependence is placed are

men on whom dependence is placed are Leo B. Dannemiller, who has beaten both Shade and Moran, and has won numer-ous laurels during the summer; Ed. Hanger, amateur champion of the Dis-trict; James Alexander, Louis Lauve, and Brady. Arrangements were being ma for an intercollegiate circuit at the Park track, but as this track has been out-lawed by the League of American Wheelmen, the races will be held on the col-lege track, October 22d. Trainer Foley has been away for a short time, but on his return work will be commenced in

The Rev. Father Richards, S. J., former rector of the university, who was com-pelled to resign because of lil-health, has n a guest here during the week. t the Medical School this year wil close the last of the night classes, and nereafter all lectures and recitations will

SCOTTSVILLE AND VICINITY. Religious Mention-Sad News-The

be conducted in the daytime.

Crops-Personal. SCOTTSVILLE, VA., October 15 .- (Spe cfal.)-Protracted meetings will be begun at the Baptist church here next Sunday night by the paster, Rev. J. R. Daniel. Rev. John A. Dearborn, of your city, will fill the Disciples' pulpit to-morrow

morning and night. The death at her home, in Columbia, Ala., a few days ago of Mrs. Dr. Stovall (nee Adams), formerly of this place, was sad event for her host of friends in this vicinity. She was married to Dr. George Stovall about eighteen months ago, and was a highly accomplished and very popular young lady. Having spent the sum-mer with her parents here, at their old home, "Refuge," she had returned home only a short time before being taken

country has proved almost a total failure, owing to the fruit's being specked with rot and falling off. What few are left The late cabbage crop has been almost

at from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per barrel. The sweet-potato crop is an unusually Mr. F. Parkinson and wife have this week rented the new dwelling recently erected by Mr. T. E. Clements, on Valley street, and moved into it, and expect to remain until spring. Mr. Parkinson has given up farming, and thinks of re-turning to England. He and Mrs. Par-

Our sportsmen are awaiting the opening of the bird-shooting season with pleasing anticipations. Birds are numeous and fat this season.

kinson will be greatly missed by this community, as they are very popular

of Palmyra, was in our town Friday. It is said we will soon have two good corn-mills-one two and a half and the other four miles from town. We hope then to get meal of good quality in One of our most enterprising citizens speaks of buying the place on which is

years ago by Fields Jefferson, of this is located on Hardware river, and owned by Mrs. Rev. John A. Doll, and was at one time one of the best mills in this country. Mr. R. L. Black has recently purchased

outside has been several times overhauled and renewed, the original foundation and framing remain in good condition. It was erected by Mr. John Scott. Miss Parke Harris left yesterday for the Tennessee State Normal College, at Nashville, having recovered from her Annie Jarman, who has been stay-

ing with Miss Mattle Jones, left to-day for her home, in Charlottesville, WARRENTON. A Reception - Approaching Mar-

riages-Will Resign. WARRENTON, VA., October 15 .- (Special.)-On Thursday afternoon, from 5 to 8 o'clock, Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy and the Misses Kennedy received at tea at their beautiful new home, "Cassillis," on the outskirts of the town. They were assisted by Mrs. Assheton, Mrs. Marshall, Miss Keith, and Misses Hicks. Among those present were Major and Mrs. Barey and their niece; Mrs. Mohun, wife of the Consul to Zanzibar; Mrs. Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. Stone, Dr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. John Hooe, Mr. and Mrs. Heinekin. Mrs. Forbes, Miss Mary Forbes, the Misses Spilman, Miss Char-lotte Nelson, Misses Charrington, Pearce, and Lucy Stone; Dr. and Mrs. Andrews, of Connecticut; Mr. and Mrs. Passaud. Colonel and Mrs. W. W. Williamson;

Messes, Merkham Payne, John Gaines, John Keith, Lee Carter, the Misses Day, Chaplain and Miss Lena Gaines. Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Lindsay Lomax, daughter of General Lo-Senator Benjamin Ryan Tillman was he son of a country gentleman of Edge-leid county. South Carolina, which, at house here, for two weeks, and Miss Lindsay will be married from there on Thursday next. After the wedding in the church the happy couple will receive their

> jamin week, and has now gone down to Ner-then folk to make arrangements preparatory to resigning his position in the navy.
> Mr. Bland Lee, of the Richmond Blues, s at home on a short furlough. Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Kate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Johnson, to Dr. Edward Rudasil on Wednesday, the 18th.

> > a boat's load of A. B.'s from a man-of-war were landed for shore leave in a Cornish village. As they journeyed up the roadway to the second pub., a gentleman's wagonette pasced, driven by a surly-looking coach-

In an instant the other eleven blues had closed round and stopped the trap, the bo'sun's mate in command. "'Tention!' cried he, and 'tention there was. "Dis mount the gun!" he shouted, and it seemed as if every bluejacket carried a whole arpenter's outfit. In three minutes they had taken the wagonette into 172 pieces and that without so much as scratching one bit of paint or losing one solitary It is a High-Grade Whiskey, and super-

Soap.

Champion, 10 Oleine, 5 bars

Farinaceous Goods.

It's Coffee To-Day.

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war with all of its devastating horrors swept over us it killed out everything that made the old life in the South glorious. That may be true of you city

appointed rendezvous with lanterns, shoot at a bird unless you dressed in clothes that were "worse for that there's no one in front wear," eager for the chase. In a few minutes along came some country friends, with a half dozen or more dogs, all of which had names which we had often Neve heard of before. There was Tom Watson, Mary Lease, William Jennings Bryan, and other celebrities represented. Then came other celebrities represented. Then came Thunder, Lightning, Whirlwind, Tempest, Tea Pot, and Cyclone. They had two young ones, which they tried to leave behind—Otis Russell and Ben. Weisiger—but they would come along, and fussel but they would come along, and fussel without taking the loads out; they may but they would come along, and fussel without taking the loads out; they may but they would come along, and fussel with the company to the rehicle, or mount your horse. You come back home, tired and foot-sore, be sure not to set the gun down in the case of the company to the rehicle, or mount your horse. You come back home, tired and foot-sore with the case of the company to the rehicle, or mount your horse. You come back home, tired and foot-sore with the case of the case home, they are not to set the gun down in the case of the cas Tea Pot, and Cyclone. They had two young ones, which they tried to leave behind-Otis Russell and Ben. Weisiger-but they would come along, and fussed all night "chasing shadows," I reckon, for we couldn't see what they were after. for we couldn't see what they were after.

After introductions were over we went forth into the woods belonging to that city farmer, Mr. W. S. Ferbes, who enjoys the sport himself on Salvasia, who enjoys the sport himself on Salvasia.

We took them through bushes and briars, frog pends, and muddy lanes un if they fairly begged us to put them in the straightest path for home. The insurance man stepped into a hole of muddy are goes up the chimney.

friends at the house. Mr. Joseph Cemmes, assistant paymas ter in the navy, was in Warrenton this

The Bluejacket's Good Humor. (London Sporting Life.) The unfailing good humor of the British bluetacket was shown the other day when

man, and one of the tars jumped on the "Git orf there!" shouted the coachman and being a churilsh sort of fellow. lashed the salior victously across the face with his whip. That was enough!

> John G. Pellock, in Stafford. Time's Healing Touch.